

THE VERNON DAILY RECORD

VOL. XXIX—NO. 64

(A-P) Means Associated Press

VERNON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1954

TEN PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Red China Warns U.N. Not To Accept POWs

Harvard Professor Admits Communist Membership

Boston, Jan. 15. (AP)—A Harvard professor who previously balked at questions as to possible Communist affiliations today admitted he was one of six Communists Party members who worked during the last war in a top secret radar laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The witness, Prof. Wendell H. Fury, refused however to tell Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.)—a one-man Senate subcommittee—who the other five were.

Three times previously before congressional committees Fury refused to answer questions about Communists ties.

Case To Grand Jury

When Prof. Fury flatly refused to identify any of the Communists he said he had worked with, McCarthy excused him temporarily and told him that "obviously your case will be submitted to the Senate for contempt and to a grand jury."

Fury asked if he was excused from the subpoena. He said it had been "running for three months" and McCarthy replied: "Isn't that too bad?"

McCarthy said that in his opinion "this is one of the most aggravated cases of contempt" that he had seen.

"To me it is inconceivable," McCarthy said, "that a university which has had the reputation it has had keeps this creature on teaching our children."

Dismissal Demanded

McCarthy previously had demanded that Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey fire Fury from the faculty.

Many have died in the past and if we lose a war in the future it will be because of the lack of joyality and the complete unmorality

of people like you," McCarthy told Fury.

McCarthy told newsmen after the morning's public session ended that he would talk again this afternoon, in executive session, with Prof. Fury and with about 10 other witnesses whom he did not identify.

Prof. Fury testified he does not know anyone "who is a permanent member of the Harvard faculty who is or was a member of the Communist Party."

Pressed for what he meant by a permanent faculty member, he answered he meant a professor or associate professor.

Reply Refused

Then McCarthy asked Fury, "Do you know anyone connected with Harvard who is or was a member of the Communist Party?"

Fury replied: "I'm not going to answer that question."

McCarthy: "You are ordered to answer."

Fury: "I refuse, sir."

Fury was asked if he thought the Communist system "is superior or inferior to ours."

"It looks pretty inferior," Fury replied.

Fury testified he had never thought of anything except a peaceful change in this government."

Big Four Site Talks To Resume

Berlin, Germany, Jan. 15. (AP)—The three Western Allies made plans today to resume talks with the Russians today or tomorrow on a site and other arrangements for the Berlin Big Four conference.

The Governments of the United States, Britain and France sent new instructions to their High Commissioners in Germany. The Western officials immediately went into conference in Bonn, the West German capital, to coordinate their positions.

U. S. Compromises

Informed quarters in Washington said last night the United States was ready to agree to Russian demands that half the foreign ministers' meetings be held in Soviet-controlled East Berlin and half in the Allied-controlled Western zone.

In the preliminary talks during the past week here, which deadlocked early yesterday over the question of the site, the West's three Berlin commandants had insisted that three meetings be held in West Berlin to each one in the East.

The U. S. Government was reported to feel that such a difference was too minor to risk delaying the meeting, due to start on Jan. 25.

Few Draft Registrants Available for Service

Austin, Jan. 15. (AP)—Out of every 1,000 Texas draft registrants only 85 are immediately available for military service. State Selective Service headquarters has announced.

The service's year-end report said draft registrants last year increased from 728,000 to 794,000.

Further breakdown on each 1,000 of the registrants, the report said, shows 334 are overage for the draft, 155 are unfit for service, 142 are in service, 90 are deferred because of dependents, 31 are exempt veterans, 69 are in reserve training, 35 are discharged veterans, 28 are in miscellaneous deferred classifications and 31 are unclassified.

Cpl. Robert L. Price, Jr., has returned to his home in the Rayland community following his discharge from the services at El Paso this week. He is a veteran of 14 months of combat duty in Korea. He flew from Seattle, Wash., to El Paso Thursday of last week. He arrived home a week later. He is son of Robert L. Price, Sr., and grandson of Mrs. Martha Price.

W. E. Foerster, Jr., of the Five-in-One community has reached home after being discharged from the Army in El Paso last Saturday. He has been on active duty in Korea. His mother, Mrs. W. E. Foerster, Sr., his wife and little son, Donnie, and Mrs. Claude Price drove to El Paso to meet the returning soldier.

A new Humble service station will be opened in Quanah Saturday, Jan. 23rd. It is located at the intersection of U. S. Highways 287 and 283. Work on the new Humble station in Vernon at the corner of Main and Yamparia is nearing completion and probably will be ready for opening in another month.

Mrs. John A. Wimberly of Kerrville, a former Vernon resident, is planning to sail Jan. 29 for Colombia, where she will join her husband at Bogota. Mr. Wimberly

(See HOME TOWN, Page 2)



EXPLODED—Police and newsmen inspect wreckage of Philippines Airline DC-6 passenger plane which exploded in the air

Public Hearings Scheduled On Taft-Hartley Changes

Washington, Jan. 15. (AP)—The Senate Labor Committee agreed today to hold two weeks of public hearings, starting Jan. 25, on President Eisenhower's proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley labor-management act.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) and other Republicans abandoned previous efforts to avoid the additional public hearings urged by Democratic members of the Senate group.

Smith said the committee decided today at a closed-door session was unanimous, even though he and Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.) had hoped to avoid long hearings because of the voluminous testimony taken last year on T-H changes by both Senate and House Labor Committees.

First Witnesses Named

The first witnesses will be Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and Chairman Guy Farmer of the National Labor Relations Board.

Smith said the committee voted today to let the Senate Judiciary Committee consider measures dealing with "Communism in unions," including a bill by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

The labor chairman said he hopes the judiciary committee, which has conducted a lengthy investigation of Communism and subversion, will recommend elimination of the controversial anti-Communist oath now required of union leaders by Taft-Hartley.

Early House action on T-H law revision was predicted earlier today by Rep. Halleck of Indiana, the House Republican leader.

The measure, approved by a 26-0 vote, may go before the House next week. No opposition has developed.

If adopted, the bill would permit the Air Force to begin work at once, both in establishing a temporary Air Academy at an existing air base and in selecting and preparing a permanent site. Estimates of final cost range from \$125 million to \$500 million.

Board To Seek Site

The measure authorizes appointment of a new civilian board to resurvey the country for a permanent site, which several states are seeking.

Secretary of Air Harold E. Talbot told newsmen he would appoint the new board as soon as the bill passes. He added that he expects it to decide within 60 to 90 days after that where to place the air school.

He said a temporary site will not be chosen until after the permanent location has been selected.

The measure would authorize the Air Force to spend a maximum of 1 million to put the temporary school in operation, an amount Talbot said would be "more than ample."

The additional \$25 million would be for preparing and buying the permanent site, preparing engineering surveys and establishing utilities.

Jet Pilot Saves Residences By Going Down With Plane

Big Spring, Jan. 15. (AP)—A student pilot was killed yesterday when he flew his crippled jet plane into a rocky ranch country rather than bail out and risk it crashing into a residential area of this West Texas city of 17,000.

Killed when the training plane burned as it hit the ground was 2nd Lt. David K. Rae, 22, of Palo Alto, Calif.

Two other pilots flying over the area saw the crippled plane as it wobbled over the city and then crashed two miles beyond the edge of town.

Rae's plane brushed another jet as a flight of four started down for a landing at Webb Air Force Base. A part of the control surface was broken off.

He called the Webb tower and said, "I have a serious vibration

and I am having trouble controlling the aircraft."

But he righted the plane and climbed to 1,500 feet.

Could Have Bailed Out

He could easily have bailed out. Capt. Kenneth Stephens, control operator at the tower, said, "I am sure from his voice that even though he was in trouble Lt. Rae had his wits about him completely."

"I strongly feel that he was attempting to clear the city and stayed with the ship so long that he finally lost complete control and had no time to parachute."

Capt. Jessie Haynes, flying in the area, saw the plane suddenly whip into a corkscrew turn after clearing the city limits. It smashed into the ground and burned.

Mr. Rae was the son of Mrs. John Rae of Palo Alto. He would have won his wings next month.

And I am having trouble controlling the aircraft."

But he righted the plane and climbed to 1,500 feet.

Could Have Bailed Out

He could easily have bailed out.

Capt. Kenneth Stephens, control

operator at the tower, said, "I am

sure from his voice that even

though he was in trouble Lt. Rae

had his wits about him completely."

"I strongly feel that he was

attempting to clear the city and

stayed with the ship so long that

he finally lost complete control

and had no time to parachute."

Capt. Jessie Haynes, flying in

the area, saw the plane suddenly

whip into a corkscrew turn after

clearing the city limits. It smash-

ed into the ground and burned.

Godfrey contends a sharp gust

of wind forced him to turn, but

the authority contends he "buzzed"

the tower in a fit of pique at

not being allowed to use his favor-

ite runway.

Congressmen Get Chance To Vote Increase in Pay

Washington, Jan. 15. (AP)—Senators and House members were invited today to vote themselves a \$12,500 a year pay increase. This would boost their salary to \$27,500 a year.

A special committee set up to study salary problems also recommended a \$14,500 a year increase for Supreme Court justices, comparable raises for other Federal judges and higher expense allowances for the Vice President and Speaker of the House.

The committee's report to President Eisenhower made other recommendations:

Mansion for Nixon

1. A government-provided official mansion for Vice President Nixon and his successors in the post.

2. A further study of pensions for the widows and dependents of the various officials. It said there is no such provision now for survivors of justices and other judges and "inadequate" provisions for congressional families.

It's up to Congress itself to decide whether to vote these increases or settle for smaller ones or none at all.

The resolution creating the 18-member nonpartisan commission gives the legislators 60 days to make up their minds. There is nothing to stop them from extending that period, however.

Election Has Bearing

And, with election coming up this year for a third of the Senate and all the House members, it may take them quite a while to decide whether it would be politically wise to give themselves the increase almost all of them want.

As an early sampling of congressional opinion indicated the Senate may well vote for some sort of increase. The outlook in the House is more doubtful. Whatever they do about their own pay, the legislators are almost certain to raise judges' salaries.

The commission, headed by Bernard G. Segal, an attorney of Philadelphia, agreed unanimously that members of Congress and Federal judges should get higher salaries as a means of "assuring the nation of top-flight leadership." There was some difference of opinion, however, as to how long the increases should be.

The compromise recommendation, if finally adopted, would cost the taxpayers a total of \$11,336,000 a year. Some \$14 million of this, however, would be paid back in the form of income tax.

Last Hike In 1946

Congress' last increase in compensation was in 1946. At that time the lawmakers raised themselves from \$10,000 a year to \$15,000.

The commission took note of the higher cost of living nowadays and said in addition that legislative and judicial salaries are inadequate, out of balance with the responsibilities of the offices and the pay of other officials and executives in private industry.

The commission said the present pay scales "tend to confine these important positions to per-

sonalities."

The commission said the pres-

ent pay scales "tend to confine

these important positions to per-

sonalities."

The commission said the pres-

ent pay scales "tend to confine

these important positions to per-

sonalities."

The commission said the pres-

ent pay scales "tend to confine

these important positions to per-

sonalities."

The commission said the pres-

ent pay scales "tend to confine

these important positions to per-

Union Sends Out Strike Alert

New York, Jan. 15. (P)—The CIO Transport Workers Union last night began sending orders to all its American Airlines locals, representing ground personnel, to hold emergency strike strategy meetings.

The locals were ordered to "hold themselves ready to strike at an hour's notice," a union spokesman said.

The orders were signed by James F. Horst, director of the union's air transport division, on authorization of a recent strike vote among 6,300 members.

The union spokesman said the strike vote was taken in reply to "American Airlines" continued refusal to submit the issues in dispute to arbitration.

There was no immediate comment by the airlines.

The company and union are in dispute over wages and other issues.

Former Resident Dies in Austin

Word has been received here of the death of P. J. Rutledge, 69, of Austin, former resident of Vernon, at 11 a. m. Thursday in an Austin hospital. He had been ill only a short time.

He was the brother of R. A. Rutledge, owner of the Vernon Food Locker.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Other surviving relatives include his widow, two daughters and a son; six brothers, Luther Rutledge of Chillicothe, C. S. and Floyd Rutledge of Amarillo, J. B. Rutledge of Seattle, Wash., and Lloyd and Earl Rutledge, both of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. Flora Buchanan of Weatherford, Mrs. Clara Glasscock of Pecos and Mrs. Eula Spee of Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. Rutledge, a native of Wilbarger County, left Vernon about 30 years ago. At the time of his death he was an insurance salesman.

Russians Would Profit From U. S. Butter Deal

If the deal for sale of surplus butter to the Russians goes through, the Soviet Government stands to make perhaps 500 per cent profit.

The Russians will sell the butter through their state retail channels at prices comparable to those charged for Soviet, Argentine and Danish butter now on sale—roughly the equivalent of \$3.40 per pound.

Since the butter will presumably have been purchased at the export prices of the Commodity Credit Corp., 40 to 50 cents a pound, the Soviet Government stands to make a profit of \$2.90 to \$3 a pound, minus, of course, the costs of shipment and distribution.

The U. S. Government price to American farmers who produce the butter is 65 cents per pound.

New Breed of Pekinese Is Rhapsody in Blue

Ascot, England, Jan. 15. (P)—Marjorie and Cynthia Cross have announced they have succeeded in breeding a blue Pekinese.

The dog, a female 10 weeks old, has been named Alderbourne Blue Rhapsody. Her blueness, in shades of medium to navy, ranges from the tip of her tail to her nose, and she has dark blue eyes.

"There has never been a truly blue Pekinese before," Miss Marjorie Cross told a reporter. "Blue Rhapsody is not for sale."

SAVED BY SNOW
New York, Jan. 15. (P)—The snow did Mrs. Minnie Turner a good turn. The 57-year-old woman opened her third floor window for a breath of air, became dizzy and fell out. A snow bank cushioned her fall. She suffered leg and back injuries.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Cash Purchases or Accounts paid in full by the 10th of the month.

HUBER'S CITY DRUG

1630 Main St. Dial 2-6226

EXPERT AUTO REPAIR REBUILT MOTORS

SHAFT TURNED IN FRAME

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

VIC ROBINSON GARAGE

1715 Olive St. Dial 2-4552

Want to Rent—Try a Want Ad!

Three Burn To Death In Home

Spencer, Tenn., Jan. 15. (P)—A father, mother, daughter and grandson burned to death when fire caused by a gasoline explosion destroyed their five-room rural home near here yesterday.

The victims were Landon D. Hale, 49; his wife, Rosalie, 43; their daughter, Mrs. Willie Simmons, 27, and her son, Landon, 4.

Hale's brother, Charles, who was in the living room at the time, said his brother "had got some gasoline to fill up the gas-operated family washing machine and set it on the kitchen table. The explosion followed almost immediately."

Flames quickly enveloped the frame house, preventing rescue attempts.

Markets

Markets at A Glance

New York, (P)—
STOCKS—Strong; new eight-month high.

BONDS—Higher; utilities in demand.

COTTON—Irregular; liquidation and hedging.

WHEAT—Old crop firm, new easy; fairly active.

CORN—Easy; cash grain weights on market.

OATS—Easy with corn.

HOGS—Gained 25 to 50 cents; top \$2.50.

CATTLE—All classes steady; no choice or prime cattle.

Chicago Grain Futures

Wheat: High Low Close
March ... 2.11% 2.09% 2.10%-%

May ... 2.11% 2.09% 2.10%-%

July ... 2.01% 2.00% 2.00%-%

Sept. ... 2.03% 2.02% 2.02%

Corn:

March ... 1.52% 1.51% 1.52

May ... 1.54% 1.53% 1.53%-%

July ... 1.55% 1.54% 1.54%-%

Sept. ... 1.50% 1.49% 1.50%-%

Oats:

March79% .78% .78%

May77% .76% .76%-%

July73% .72% .72%

Sept.72% .72% .72%

Fort Worth Cash Grain

Fort Worth, (P)—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 2.54-69.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 1.79%-\$0.40.

No. 2 white, 1.05-62%.

Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo, 2.92-97.

Fort Worth Livestock

Fort Worth, (P)—Cattle 800; calves 100; steady; good and choice steers and yearlings \$18-\$20; common and medium \$12-\$17; fat cows \$10-\$12.50; good and choice slaughter calves \$16-\$19; common and medium \$12-\$16; culs \$10-\$12; stockers scarce.

Hogs 100; 25-\$1 lower; choice 200-250 lb. butchers \$25.50-75; sows \$21-\$22.

Poultry Market

Austin, (P)—Broilers-fryers: South Texas: Quiet. Too few sales to establish market.

East Texas: Slightly weaker; 2½-3 lbs. 23-24.

Waco-Corsicana: Steady; 2½-3 lbs. Waco 24; Corsicana 25.

New York Cotton

New York, (P)—Noon cotton prices were unchanged to 30 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 33.43, May 33.65 and July 33.54.

Produce Market

New York, (P)—Butter steady. Prices unchanged.

Chicago, (P)—Butter prices unchanged; 93 score (AA) 65; 92 (A) 65; 90 (B) 62½; 89 (C) 62½.

Egg prices unchanged to ½ higher; U. S. large 46½; U. S. mediums 45; U. S. standards 44½; current receipts 42½.

Classified Ads, the Only Way!

IT DOESN'T PAY

Abilene, Jan. 15. (P)—Burglars slipped up at the Bass Soap Co. here. After crawling through a window, dragging in a blow torch and blasting a hole in a safe door, they got only a batch of checks marked insufficient funds.

TRIESTE TALKS CONTINUE

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 15. (P)—For the third time in a week Yugoslav Foreign Secretary Koca Popovic conferred today with diplomatic envoys of Great Britain and the United States on methods for settling this country's dispute with Italy over Trieste Zone A.

PRISON HEAD IMPROVED

Huntsville, Jan. 15. (P)—O. B. Ellis, general manager of the Texas Prison system, today was reported well along toward recovery after a recent heart attack. Ellis will resume limited duties next Tuesday.

SHRIMP BOAT OVERDUE

Palacios, Jan. 15. (P)—A shrimp boat with four men on board was reported overdue here by the Civil Air Patrol today. The men, all from Blessing, Texas, were listed as Sherman Gann, E. C. Crawford, Daniel Robinson and Raymond Fraser.

FORMER EDITOR DIES

Dallas, Jan. 15. (P)—Richard James Murray, 78, former markets editor of the Dallas News, died yesterday at the home of relatives in Rosenberg. Services are tentatively set for 2 p. m. tomorrow in Dallas.

MAN MANGLED TO DEATH

Houston, Jan. 15. (P)—A 28-year-old man was mangled to death Friday when he fell into a conveying machine at a feed mill. He was Robert L. Munsil.

COLLISION IS FATAL

Conroe, Jan. 15. (P)—Glenn Meinheimer, Conroe, was killed instantly last night in a collision involving two trucks and an automobile four miles south of here.

COINCIDENCE?

Sherborne, England, Jan. 15. (P)—Students working on a school essay assignment—"The Day the School Caught Fire"—had to leave the project unfinished. The school caught fire.

Services Are Held For Evelina Young

Funeral services for Miss Evelina Young, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young of Vernon, were held Friday morning in the Henderson Funeral Home Chapel. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in East View Memorial Park.

Miss Young died at 6:30 a. m. Thursday at the family home at 1213 Antelope Street.

Other survivors are four sisters and four brothers.

Transportation Problem Hampers U. S. Merchants

New York, Jan. 15. (P)—A group of leading department store executives agree that the biggest problem facing any downtown merchant in the United States is the failure of mass transportation to keep pace with the growth of cities.

"Many cities did not wake up to this until a short time back, and it will take them five or more years to get straightened out," Irwin D. Wolf, vice president of the Kauffmann Department Stores of Pittsburgh, said at a news conference at the close of the convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Assn.

E. C. Stephenson, vice president of the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, declared, "People just aren't using the public transportation system in his city.

"The number of riders using public transportation in Detroit dropped from 550 million in 1945 to 320 million in 1953," said Stephenson. He said the fare had gone up from 10 to 20 cents during that period.

Moscow Says Scientists Discover Perennial Wheat

London, Jan. 15. (P)—Moscow Radio said today Soviet scientists have developed a perennial wheat which yields year after year without reseeding.

The broadcast said the wheat, developed at the Georgian Academy of Science in Tbilisi, was first planted four years ago.

"Since then harvests have been gathered each year and a fifth harvest is expected from it this year," the radio quoted Prov. Vladimir Menabdeh, an Academy official.

Texas Democratic Leader Says Party Is Not Split

Temple, Jan. 15. (P)—Byron Skelton, statewide leader among Democrats who say they want control of the party returned to the Democrats, says that "to the best of his knowledge, there is no split" in his group.

Skelton, one-time claimant to the post of Democratic National Committee from Texas, was one of the first persons appointed to the newly-created National Democratic Advisory Council. He said several weeks ago that other Texans would be named.

"I feel sure that the work of organizing this committee is going forward," he asserted.

Retired General Says Asia Could Eat Up Manpower

Dallas, Jan. 15. (P)—Retired Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer says "Asia is a bottomless pit which could eat up our manpower if we continue to send troops there."

During a stopover here, Wedemeyer called for removing all U. S. troops from Korea and supplying the South Koreans with arms and military advisers.

"Our most precious commodity is manpower," said the former Army commander in the Asiatic Theater.

Now a vice president of Avco Manufacturing Corp., Wedemeyer was en route by air to Tucson, Ariz.

American Cattlemen Elect Amarillo Man President

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 15. (P)—Jay Taylor of Amarillo, Texas, is the new president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

He was elected yesterday at the group's annual meeting here.

By resolution, the Association opposed price controls and supports of any sort but endorsed President Eisenhower's flexible farm price program "with the hope it will eventually lead to complete decontrol."

Next year's convention will be at Reno, Nev., at a date to be announced later.

Train Prevented Firemen From Saving Bunkhouse

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 15. (P)—Firemen at nearby Griffith probably would have saved a burning railroad bunkhouse if it hadn't been for a train.

They were just getting the blaze under control when a passenger train roared by, cutting their hoses.

The bunkhouse was destroyed before tank trucks arrived.

Man Found Missing Car All Right—in Pieces

Minneapolis, Jan. 15. (P)—When Charles Lines went to a vacant lot parking place to get his 1940 car, it was gone.

Lines toured the neighborhood hoping to spot it. He did. It was in several pieces at the vacant lot. The owner of the firm explained five wrecked cars had been parked next to Lines' car. The dismantling crew took all six into the junk yard and went to work.

Lines was promised another car as good as the one he had.

COINCIDENCE?

Sherborne, England, Jan. 15. (P)—Students working on a school essay assignment—"The Day the School Caught Fire"—had to leave the project unfinished. The school caught fire.

Dean Denies Favoring Policy of Appeasement

New York, Jan. 15. (AP)—Arthur H. Dean, special U. S. Ambassador to Korea, denies favoring a policy of "appeasement" toward Red China—as charged by Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho)—and terms Welker's attack on him a "great aid to the Communists."

In a Senate speech yesterday, Welker referred to an interview with Dean published Jan. 3 in the Providence (R. I.) Journal and said:

"Mr. Dean offers the view which has long been held by pro-Red apologists in the State Department that "there is a possibility that the Chinese Communists are more interested in developing themselves in China than they are in international Communism."

"I can't believe anything can be farther from the truth."

Dulles' Ex-Partner

Dean, a former law partner of Secretary of State Dulles, broke off preliminary peace talks with the Communists at Panmunjom Dec. 12 after the Reds accused the United States of "perfidy" in the prisoner of war release last June by South Korea of 27,000 anti-Communist Korean War prisoners.

Dean called a news conference last night at his Wall Street law offices and said:

"I am 100 per cent against appeasement or knuckling under, and to the best of my knowledge and belief I have fought the Communists at every turn."

Must Face Facts

"I have said that in the selfish interests of the American people, we must face facts as we find them, not as we would like to find them."

"I shall continue to do everything I can to help the Far East and Southeast Asia to fight Communism. I have spent most of the last five months trying to solve the Korean problem, which is a very tough nut to crack."

Dean said Welker's attack on him "definitely" will affect his further efforts in the Korean negotiations.

"I don't think we realize the difficulty the people in South Korea will have in realizing how a person so strongly against Communism as I am could be attacked by a U. S. Senator," Dean said.

Train Crew Too Nice To Bums

Kansas City, Kan., Jan. 15. (AP)—Four itinerants climbed into a Katy railroad boxcar at Parsons, Kan., taking coal and kindling with them so they could build a fire and keep warm on the ride to Kansas City.

At Paola, a 100-miles along, a member of the train crew invited them to make the rest of the trip in the caboose.

Never had the itinerants experienced such solicitude from trainmen and they were skeptical, but the prospect of the caboose's warmth and comfort was too much. They accepted.

The train arrived here Thursday. Awaiting it were two police cars.

The itinerants—James H. Harmon, 34, and Elvid N. Adkins, 30, of Slaughter, Ky.; Harley P. Limes, 37, Moses Lake, Wash.; and Richard M. Brents, 29, Portland, Ore.—were arrested and charged with vagrancy and trespass. All expressed hurt surprise at the railroad's marked change in attitude. Then Policeman Edward Laundy, Jr., spoke up:

"Know what kind of a train that was?"

"A freight train, a Katy freight," Harmon answered.

"Yeah," said Laundy, "an ammunition train."

Classified Ads, the Only Way!

NOW!
is the time to plant
Cedars
And Broadleaf
Evergreens

- BAKER
- BONITA
- BLUE GLOBE
- BLUE COLUMN
- ABELIA
- MAHONIA
- NANDINA

and many other beautiful plants you'll find at

**SUMMEROUR'S
NURSERY**

1110 N. Fannin Dial 2-7321
We Deliver and Plant
S & H Green Stamps With
Every Purchase

Governor Asserts Letters On Teacher Pay Favorable

Austin, Jan. 15. (AP)—Gov. Shivers has asked thousands of school people by letter for reaction to his stand on the teacher pay problem.

Response has been plentiful, some of it very critical, but most of it favorable to his position, in Shivers' estimation.

A spot check of some of the teacher letters reflected varying opinions.

Uncontroversial Facts

"There have been so many misinterpretations and misstatements I feel I should set forth some of the uncontroversial facts."

The letter then calls attention to Shivers' recommendation to the Legislature last year that it increase salaries of public school, senior and junior college teachers and state employees. Only the public school teachers failed to win a raise.

"In my opinion, the raise for public school teachers would have been accomplished also had it not been for the attitude of certain representatives who assumed that 'all-or-nothing' program," the letter continues.

"I hope the committee that is now working on a solution of the public school teacher pay problem will work out some acceptable long-range program. I assure you that I will be glad to have your suggestions at any time."

Wednesday Meeting Set

The committee to which Shivers refers is in a 25-member group named by him and the TSTA to resolve differences and to recommend an approach to raising salaries.

That committee meets here next Wednesday to consider a compromise proposed by a sub-group which would give teachers an across-the-board \$402 raise in the base pay scale.

State-local division of public school financing costs has been the big stumbling block in the pay fight.

Two major recommendations on this problem await the committee's decision, and both are in general accord with Shivers' views.

The first calls for the State and local school districts to support the minimum foundation program on an 80-20 percentage basis. Local districts now pay a fixed total of \$45 million a year, which means



One Million Juveniles To Go Wrong in 1954

Washington, Jan. 15. (AP)—Deputy Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers estimates the nation's police will have to deal with "about one million children" for juvenile delinquency during the next 12 months.

Rogers said Atty. Gen. Brownell is "deeply concerned over the increasing incidence of juvenile crime."

Last year, he said, Federal agents arrested 2,344 boys and girls under the age of 18, of whom 881 "were committed to federal custody."

Driving stolen automobiles across state lines constituted the

largest number of violations. Friday, Jan. 15, 1954 VERNON DAILY RECORD, Vernon, Tex.—Page 3

Rogers said. Next came immigration violators, then larceny, burglary and forgery of government checks.

PREXY GETS ASSISTANT

Austin, Jan. 15. (AP)—Prof. Franklin Lanier Cox has been named assistant to President Logan Wilson of the University of Texas, effective Feb. 1, for the remainder of the fiscal year. He is expected to relieve the president of considerable administrative duty while Wilson is acting as chancellor. Wilson became acting chancellor when James P. Hart resigned Jan. 1.

Montgomery Ward
1727 Fannin
PHONE 2-4337

WEEKEND SPECIALS

REG. 2.98 COTTON HOUSE DRESSES

Look over this fine selection of Dresses. Size 12 to 24½..... 2.00

REG. 5.98 RAYON CREPE DRESSES

Jr. and Misses' sizes. Exceptional value for Dollar Day..... 2.50

REG. 16.98 GIRLS' WINTER COATS

100% wool. Wool lined. Tweed suede. Fleece. Reg. 17.98 selection—10.00.... 7.00

REG. 39c WOMEN'S ELASTIC LEG BRIEFS

Assorted colors and sizes. Dollar Day only..... 4 For 1.00

REG. 2.59 WOMEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS

Broken sizes. Assortment solids and prints..... 1.00

Reg. 25c Value Children's Training Pants

Sizes 1-2-3. Save today at Wards..... 6 For 1.00

REG. 39c WARD'S CRIB BLANKET

Size 26x34. Assorted plaids. Shop Wards Dollar Day..... 3 For 1.00

REG. 1.59 ALL-WOOL WORK CAP

Assorted colors in plaids to choose from. Many other values..... 1.00

REG. 5.47 2-PC. KHAKI WORK SUIT

Wards fine quality khaki at this savings. Complete size range..... Each 5.00

REG. 2.98 ALL STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS

Size 23" to 36" wide, 64" long. White enamel finish..... 2.50

REG. 1.29 PUCKERED NYLON

15 color assortment to choose from. 45" wide..... Yd. 1.00

REG. 129.95 VALUE 2 PC. SOFA BED SUITE

Chair and sofa upholstered in metallic weave tapestry. Special Dollar Day purchase..... 90.00

REG. 59.95 ALL-WOOL AXMINSTER RUG

Florals and tone on tones. Many colors to choose from..... 50.00

REG. 54.95 MODERN WALNUT AND

LIMED OAK DESK

7 single drawers, 1 double drawer. Hand finished for long beauty..... 40.00

REG. 274.95 21" TABLE MODEL TV

Model has black rectangular picture for sharp, clear picture..... 240.00

REG. 129.95 3-PC BATH OUTFIT

Set includes 4½" tub, closet and lavatory. Save today..... 100.00

REG. 109.50 SHALLOW WELL JET PUMP

Includes 20-gal. tank ¼-HP motor. Save today..... 95.00

REG. 159.95 FORD V-8 REBUILT MOTOR

For models '41 to '48. Fully guaranteed. We arrange installation..... 130.00

REG. 4.98 KITCHEN LIGHT FIXTURES

A frosted ceiling unit of modern design. An excellent saving..... 3.00

SALE

FOUR DAYS ONLY

SAVE ON RIVERSIDES

6.00-16

6.70-15

12.35* 13.25*

*With the old tire from your car plus Fed. Tax.

Why buy 2nd or 3rd line quality tires? Buy Ward Riversides and save safely. 100% first-quality materials. Full size—Full tread width—Full non-skid depth.

| RIVERSIDE TIRES—DELUXE TUBES | | |
|------------------------------|--------------|---------------|
| Size | Tire Price * | Tube Price ** |
| 6.40-15 | 12.85 | 2.45 |
| 6.50-15 | 15.25 | 2.65 |
| 6.70-15 | 13.25 | 2.65 |
| 7.10-15 | 14.75 | 2.75 |
| 6.00-16 | 12.35 | 2.35 |
| 6.50-16 | 15.95 | 2.65 |

*Plus Fed. Tax and the old tire from your car. **Plus Fed. Tax.

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE OF CHARGE
AVAILABLE ON WARDS MONTHLY TERMS

NOW—SAVE \$25

21-IN. TV CONSOLE—REG. 274.95

Fed. Tax Included 249.88 Year Warranty Incl.

You'll have complete TV enjoyment with this handsome Airline console with the 21-inch screen that produces a large picture for comfort-viewing. Picture is clear—no distortion or vagueness. Simplified tuning permits instant, easy program selection. You'll be pleased with the high quality performance and the big \$25 savings when you buy this TV Set at Wards. Ask about Terms.

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



IT PAYS TO BE GOOD—Seven-year-old Joanne Daly agrees to that as she cuts a candy cane down to size in a Bronx, N. Y., candy plant. Joanne, Robert Stewart, center, and Robert Scherer were among a group of students who were taken on a tour of the plant as a reward for being exceptional pupils. The 12-pound candy stick seems to have caught their eyes.



FIRE ON 34TH STREET—Firemen probably agreed that variety really is the spice of life as they fought the blaze of a burning variety store in New York. This overhead view shows the billows of smoke rising from the shop as fire-fighting apparatus blocks 34th Street traffic. The blaze caused a lot of nearby office workers some anxious moments before it was brought under control.



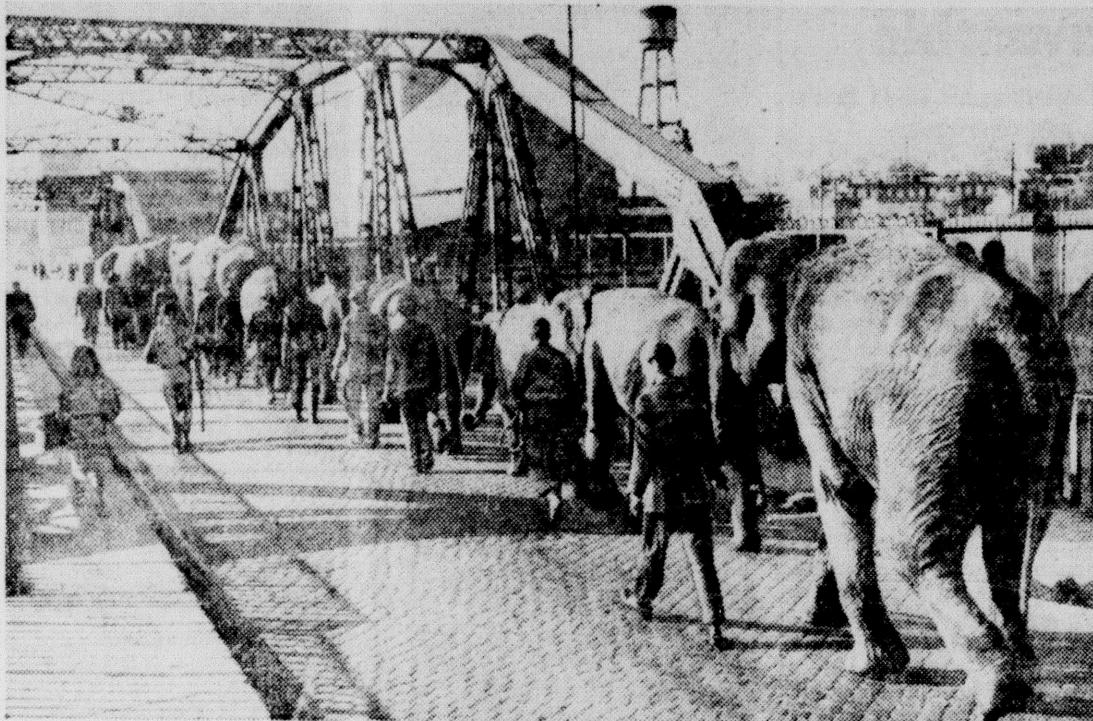
PAVED WITH SILVER—Iris Peake, a lady-in-waiting to Princess Margaret, is laying a coin in London on behalf of the Princess. It was the start of the "Silver Mile," a project of the Girl Guides, to raise funds for the restoration of Westminster Abbey. The goal was set at almost \$3,000,000 for the historic old abbey is now in a perilous state of disrepair.



GINGHAM GLAMOUR—A smart cotton day dress has been created from woven tucked gingham. The elegance of the detail is shown in the faraway bowed neckline and tucked waist which bursts out into hip and bodice fullness. A long torso line is accented by a horizontal banding, in Claire McCardell's eye-catching striped effect.



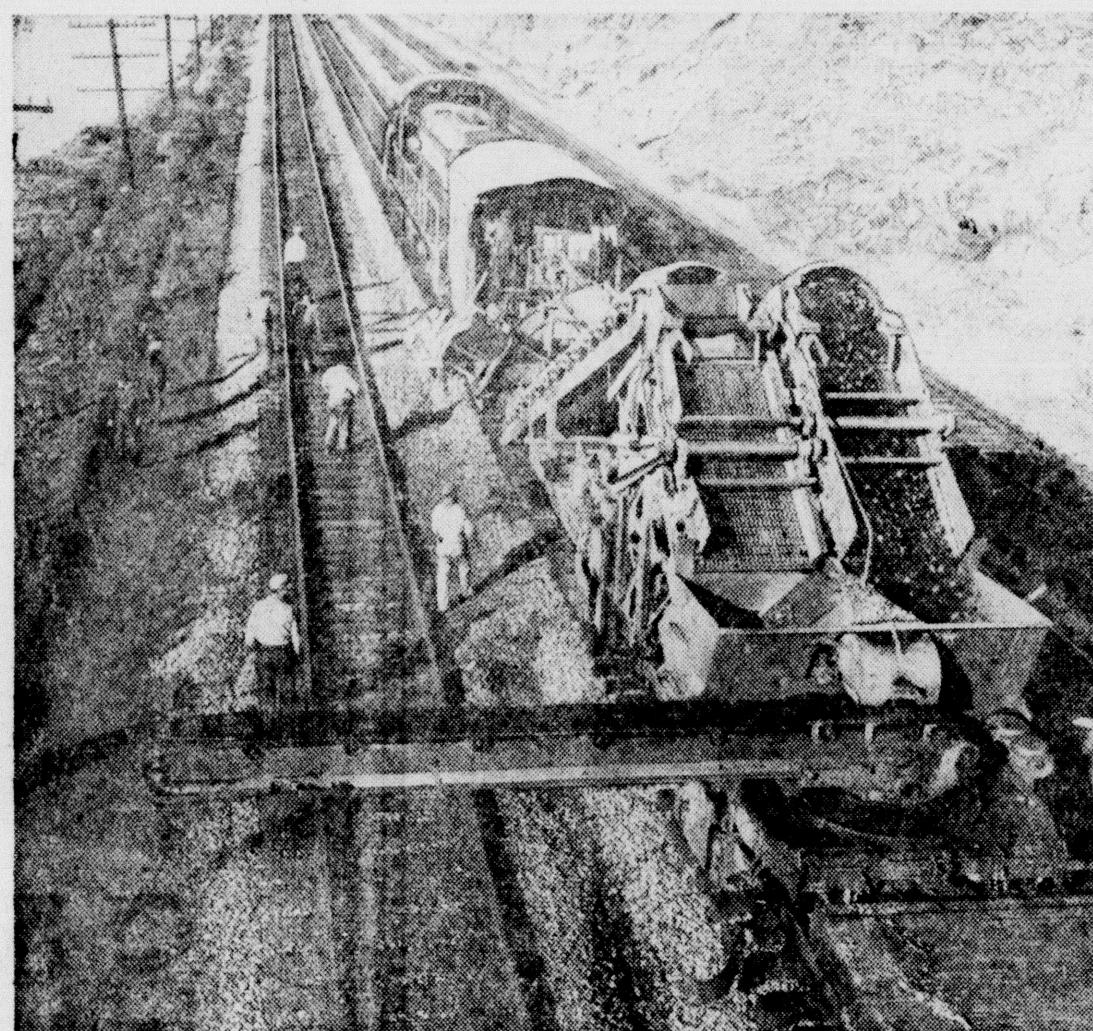
LOOKING HERSELF OVER—Susan Cabot stands before a draped mirror in Hollywood and the camera catches two of her. Susan is appearing in "The Bond Between Us," a Treasury Department dramatization produced by United World Films which illustrates the benefits of Savings Bonds.



NOT LIKE BEFORE—When Italy was invaded by Hannibal 200 years before Christ, elephants were used to carry supplies. This is another elephant invasion from the north, but it's only a friendly German circus taking the animals across a Tiber River bridge in Rome.



RIDIN' ANIMAL—Pete, a pet raccoon of Jack Lindsay, Vermont tree dealer, is not one for walking. Shown in Schenectady, N. Y., Pete is taking a look at the ground before he and Lindsay set off on a trip. A leash keeps inquisitive Pete from becoming too active during a ride.



VACUUMING THE TRACKS—This complex contraption is a railroad sweeper, being used to clean and refurbish a roadbed near New York City. The oversized vacuum, which travels on a flatcar, carries off the dirt and waste materials on the conveyor belt at the rear.



CHILL CHASER—Watched by other window shoppers, two young ladies stand under an overhead gas-heating device that warms the area in front of a department store in Bremen, Germany. The experiment, financed by the store and the local gas works, is believed the first of its kind. The heaters were installed before Christmas and the idea is that if window shoppers are warm, they will take a longer time to look, and perhaps enter the shop.



PEACE AND COMFORT—There's plenty of both for eight-month-old Otto Rocca as he slumbers in his super-deluxe "convertible" carriage with the extension bed in Verona, Italy. The tot's expression indicates his approval of the fact that he can sleep in his place in the sun anywhere his mama puts him.



COME AND GET IT!—Find, owned by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, is making a thorough investigation at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, Calif. Exercise boy Frank Tevere holds something in his hand that's proving mighty intriguing.



WHAT'S THIS?—Why, it's a "hangover hair-do," designed in New York by hair stylist Mark Traynor. Sherri Windsor shows how hair can be pulled around her eyes to hide any bags that may be showing. But which is worse—the bags under the eyes or the startling coiffure?

Vernon Cagers Divide Twin Bill With Snyder

B Team Wins Game, 55-50, In Overtime

Vernon's touring high school cagers split a twin bill with Snyder Thursday night, with the B team winning 55-50, and the varsity falling 38-45.

The loss sent the Lions district record to two wins and a loss. Both teams move to Sweetwater Friday night for a doubleheader, then return home after the games.

In the A game, the Lions held their own during the first quarter with a 10-10 standing, but Snyder took command during the second stanza and was never headed. Half-time score was 18-15.

Jack Bolton was top scorer for the night with 17 points, 12 of which came in the last half. He could find the basket only one time for a field goal in the first period and was good for one from the field and a charity toss in the second quarter.

In the B encounter, the score was tied at 50-50 at the end of the regulation playing period, and during the overtime, the B Lions meshed two buckets and a free shot to emerge victorious.

Vernon (38) FG FT PF TP
Bolton 7 3 3 17
Krebs 2 3 1 6
Miller 4 3 3 11
Lowke 1 0 3 2
Franks 0 1 1 1
Ziacek 0 0 1 0
Smithson 0 0 0 0
Harvey 0 0 2 0

Totals 14 10 14 38

Snyder (45) FG FT PF TP

Snead 4 2 1 10
McNew 0 2 2 2
Tankersley 1 2 0 3
Blair 2 0 1 4
Bennett 3 3 1 9
Stikes 2 4 3 8
White 4 2 2 10

Totals 16 13 10 45

Former Quanah Gridmen To Hold Reunion Friday

Quanah, Jan. 15.—Quanah High School football players of past years who were coached by Dan Stallworth, former Indian mentor and now of Baytown, will hold a reunion with their coach in the local high school cafeteria on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22-23.

Dan Salkeld of Amarillo, and Joe Forrester of Ballinger, who were members of Stallworth's staff in Quanah, are expected to attend the affair, which is being arranged by ex-Indians who still live in Quanah.

This will be the second reunion held by this group and is again expected to attract ex-players from several states.

HAPPY AT BAYLOR

Sauer Denies Job Offer Rumors

Waco, Tex.—Football Coach George Sauer of Baylor, All-America fullback at Nebraska in the '30s, says he has not been offered the job as athletic director and coach at his alma mater.

Persistent rumors, highlighted yesterday by a copyrighted story in the Omaha, Neb., World-Telegram, say Sauer has been offered

the double job at Nebraska. It is similar to the one he holds at Baylor under a long-term contract.

Sports Editor Floyd Olds of the World-Telegram said in his story that the Nebraska Athletic Board had been assured Sauer would come to his old school come from them.

Glassford has conferred with university officials about terminating his contract but said yesterday, "I'm still football coach at Nebraska." Nebraska Athletic Director George (Potsy) Clark, however, resigned last month.

Olds' story said Sauer talked with the Lincoln group during the Christmas holidays while he was visiting his mother in Lincoln.

The chairman of the Nebraska Athletic Board, Dr. Walter Beggs, said he didn't know if Sauer was available. He said the "only people" the board has considered recently have been potential candidates for the athletic director's post.

Comments BY Cates

Consider this: Why would a top-flight coach who was being given serious consideration for the A&M job suddenly take a high school coaching post?

Catfish Smith, recently resigned mentor at East Texas State Teachers, has signed on the dotted line to coach the Longview Lobos.

His salary there, according to press dispatches, will be \$7,500. He also will receive \$1,500 for expenses. This amount is just \$1,500 above the salary he was drawing at the time he resigned at East Texas "to better myself."

For the man with a suspicious mind, a suggestion some of the oil money floating around in the East Texas city has been promised. Catfish would have substance.

While everything appears OK on the surface, there must have been something extra slipped under the table. Maybe an extra grand or two, maybe, huh?

For those grid lovers who wish ardently for a winning team where none has been forthcoming for many years this might serve as a course to follow.

Catfish Smith, recently resigned mentor at East Texas State Teachers, has signed on the dotted line to coach the Longview Lobos.

His salary there, according to

press dispatches, will be \$7,500. He also will receive \$1,500 for expenses. This amount is just \$1,500 above the salary he was drawing at the time he resigned at East Texas "to better myself."

For the man with a suspicious

mind, a suggestion some of the oil money floating around in the East Texas city has been promised. Catfish would have substance.

While everything appears OK on the surface, there must have been something extra slipped under the table. Maybe an extra grand or two, maybe, huh?

For those grid lovers who wish ardently for a winning team where none has been forthcoming for many years this might serve as a course to follow.

Catfish Smith, recently resigned

mentor at East Texas State Teachers, has signed on the dotted line to coach the Longview Lobos.

His salary there, according to

press dispatches, will be \$7,500. He also will receive \$1,500 for expenses. This amount is just \$1,500 above the salary he was drawing at the time he resigned at East Texas "to better myself."

For the man with a suspicious

mind, a suggestion some of the oil

money floating around in the East Texas city has been promised. Catfish would have substance.

While everything appears OK on

the surface, there must have been

something extra slipped under the

table. Maybe an extra grand or

two, maybe, huh?

For those grid lovers who wish ardently for a winning team where none has been forthcoming for many years this might serve as a course to follow.

Catfish Smith, recently resigned

mentor at East Texas State Teachers, has signed on the dotted line to coach the Longview Lobos.

His salary there, according to

press dispatches, will be \$7,500. He also will receive \$1,500 for expenses. This amount is just \$1,500 above the salary he was drawing at the time he resigned at East Texas "to better myself."

For the man with a suspicious

mind, a suggestion some of the oil

money floating around in the East Texas city has been promised. Catfish would have substance.

While everything appears OK on

the surface, there must have been

something extra slipped under the

table. Maybe an extra grand or

two, maybe, huh?

For those grid lovers who wish ardently for a winning team where none has been forthcoming for many years this might serve as a course to follow.

Catfish Smith, recently resigned

mentor at East Texas State Teachers, has signed on the dotted line to coach the Longview Lobos.

His salary there, according to

press dispatches, will be \$7,500. He also will receive \$1,500 for expenses. This amount is just \$1,500 above the salary he was drawing at the time he resigned at East Texas "to better myself."

For the man with a suspicious

mind, a suggestion some of the oil

money floating around in the East Texas city has been promised. Catfish would have substance.

While everything appears OK on

the surface, there must have been

something extra slipped under the

table. Maybe an extra grand or

two, maybe, huh?

For those grid lovers who wish ardently for a winning team where none has been forthcoming for many years this might serve as a course to follow.

Catfish Smith, recently resigned

mentor at East Texas State Teachers, has signed on the dotted line to coach the Longview Lobos.

His salary there, according to

press dispatches, will be \$7,500. He also will receive \$1,500 for expenses. This amount is just \$1,500 above the salary he was drawing at the time he resigned at East Texas "to better myself."

For the man with a suspicious

mind, a suggestion some of the oil

money floating around in the East Texas city has been promised. Catfish would have substance.

While everything appears OK on

the surface, there must have been

something extra slipped under the

table. Maybe an extra grand or

two, maybe, huh?

For those grid lovers who wish ardently for a winning team where none has been forthcoming for many years this might serve as a course to follow.

Catfish Smith, recently resigned

mentor at East Texas State Teachers, has signed on the dotted line to coach the Longview Lobos.

His salary there, according to

press dispatches, will be \$7,500. He also will receive \$1,500 for expenses. This amount is just \$1,500 above the salary he was drawing at the time he resigned at East Texas "to better myself."

For the man with a suspicious

mind, a suggestion some of the oil

money floating around in the East Texas city has been promised. Catfish would have substance.

While everything appears OK on

the surface, there must have been

something extra slipped under the

table. Maybe an extra grand or

two, maybe, huh?

For those grid lovers who wish ardently for a winning team where none has been forthcoming for many years this might serve as a course to follow.

Catfish Smith, recently resigned

mentor at East Texas State Teachers, has signed on the dotted line to coach the Longview Lobos.

His salary there, according to

press dispatches, will be \$7,500. He also will receive \$1,500 for expenses. This amount is just \$1,500 above the salary he was drawing at the time he resigned at East Texas "to better myself."

For the man with a suspicious

mind, a suggestion some of the oil

money floating around in the East Texas city has been promised. Catfish would have substance.

While everything appears OK on

the surface, there must have been

something extra slipped under the

table. Maybe an extra grand or

two, maybe, huh?

For those grid lovers who wish ardently for a winning team where none has been forthcoming for many years this might serve as a course to follow.

Catfish Smith, recently resigned

mentor at East Texas State Teachers, has signed on the dotted line to coach the Longview Lobos.

His salary there, according to

press dispatches, will be \$7,500. He also will receive \$1,500 for expenses. This amount is just \$1,500 above the salary he was drawing at the time he resigned at East Texas "to better myself."

For the man with a suspicious

mind, a suggestion some of the oil

money floating around in the East Texas city has been promised. Catfish would have substance.

While everything appears OK on

the surface, there must have been

something extra slipped under the

table. Maybe an extra grand or

two, maybe, huh?

For those grid lovers who wish ardently for a winning team where none has been forthcoming for many years this might serve as a course to follow.

Catfish Smith, recently resigned

mentor at East Texas State Teachers, has signed on the dotted line to coach the Longview Lobos.

His salary there, according to

press dispatches, will be \$7,500. He also will receive \$1,500 for expenses. This amount is just \$1,500 above the salary he was drawing at the time he resigned at East Texas "to better myself."

For the man with a suspicious

mind, a suggestion some of the oil

money floating around in the East Texas city has been promised. Catfish would have substance.

While everything appears OK on

the surface, there must have been

something extra slipped under the

table. Maybe an extra grand or

two, maybe, huh?

For those grid lovers who wish ardently for a winning team where none has been forthcoming for many years this might serve as a course to follow.

Catfish Smith, recently resigned

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Phone 2-5154

Mrs. Leon H. Brown Elected Civic Playhouse President

Mrs. Leon H. Brown was named president of the Vernon Civic Playhouse during an organizational meeting Thursday evening in the northwest banquet room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Don More, executive secretary; Roy Hammons, executive director; Bob Hardison, business manager; Mrs. E. E. Powell and Henry Jacobson, members of the board of directors.

Membership of the newly formed theatrical group now totals approximately 25. Mr. Hammons has announced other Vernonites interested in becoming members may join. He may be reached at Pal-Bowling Studio.

During the meeting, members chose a melodrama for the first production. Date of presentation has not been set, but the play will be presented in six or seven weeks. Try-outs will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Pal-Bowling Studio, 2709 Texas.

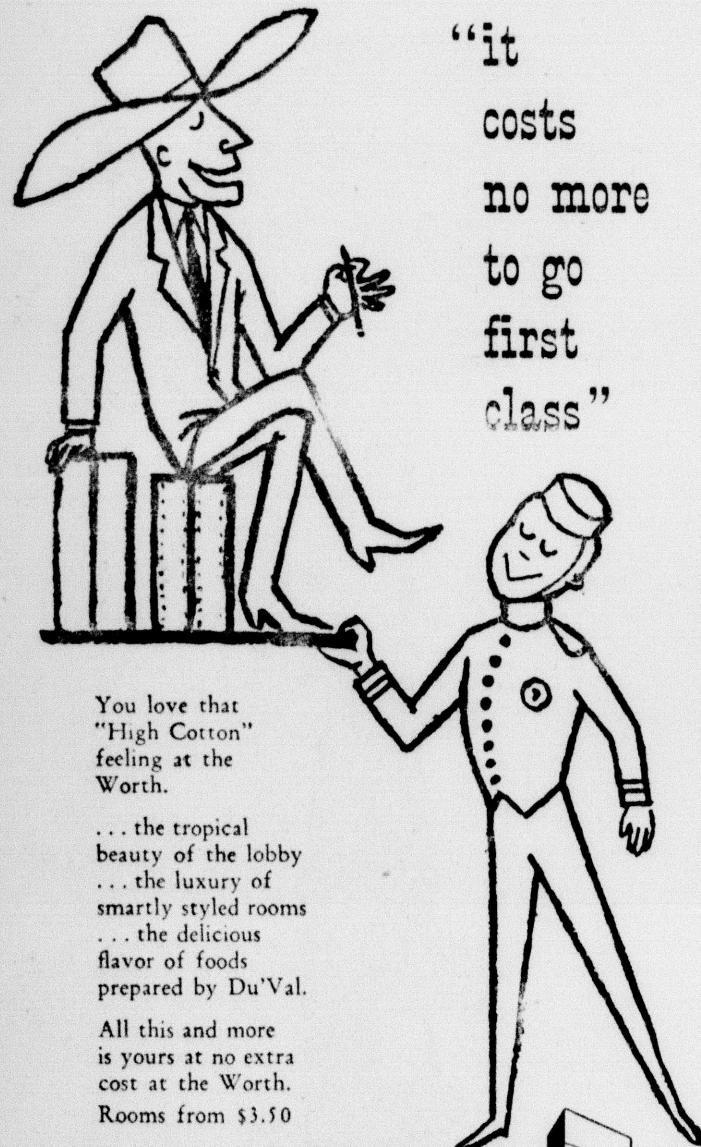
Northside Homemakers Hold Regular Meet

Members of the Northside Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. R. Riggins. The business meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Cecil Goins, and Dorris Goodpasture acted as secretary. Plans were discussed during the business session for making copper planters.

Handwork was enjoyed by the members during the social hour. Two new members, Mrs. Aaron Milner and Mrs. Buena Riggins, were welcomed into the club. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Terrell Killian.

MEETING POSTPONED

The monthly meeting of the Social Arts Club, originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon, was postponed due to illness of the program director, Mrs. W. E. Abbott. Date for a future meeting will be announced by the president, Mrs. J. Ben Boston.



You love that "High Cotton" feeling at the Worth.

... the tropical beauty of the lobby ... the luxury of smartly styled rooms ... the delicious flavor of foods prepared by Du'Val.

All this and more is yours at no extra cost at the Worth. Rooms from \$3.50

worth hotel

AIR-CONDITIONED GARAGE IN CONNECTION

IN FORT WORTH--IT'S THE WORTH

Jack Farrell
Manager

THE FOOD PLAN

Can Give Your Family Tastier Meals

At a More Economical Price.

For Details Concerning The Food Plan,

See or Call.....

VERNON FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

2626 Wilbarger Street

Dial 2-5521

R. A & QUINCY RUTLEDGE, Owners



Programs Planned By Odell HD Club

Committee appointments were announced and plans for the year's program were made when members of the Odell Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. L. Hart.

Mrs. Hart, president, announced programs would be based on clothing and living room demonstrations during the year. She appointed Mrs. Emil Kester as living room demonstrator and Mrs. H. T. Cardwell, Jr., as clothing demonstrator. Mrs. Roy Bell gave a report of the recent Council meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Attending were Mesdames C. M. Kester, Nell Fitzgerald, Roy Bell, Emil Kester, H. T. Cardwell, Jr., Onid Hobson, A. S. Tooley, W. L. Hart, A. T. Flowers and one guest, Mrs. Cora McDaniel.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 15

Catalpa Grove No. 100, Woodmen Circle, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the WOW Hall.

Sunday, Jan. 17

Try-outs for first presentation of the Vernon Civic Playhouse will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Pal-Bowling Studio, 2709 Texas Street.

Monday, Jan. 18

Christian Women's Fellowship of the Central Christian Church will meet at the church at 3 p.m.

Carnival of Nations party will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium by the Delta Kappa Gamma Club of Future Teachers of America.

Auxiliary to Ray Cox Post No. 4747, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

Circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Jimmy Jameson, 1604 Bowie, 3 p.m.; Circle 2, Mrs. Frank Wendt, Highway 287, 3 p.m.; Circle 3, Mrs. W. P. Thomas, 2300 Wheeler, 3 p.m.; Circle 4, Mrs. Marvin L. Sharp, 2519 Paradise, 3 p.m.; Circle 5, Mrs. Joe Collins, 1829 London, 4 p.m.; Circle 6, Mrs. M. G. Poteet, 2200 15th, 9:30 a.m.

Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the parlor of the Youth Building at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

Lockett Elementary PTA will meet at the school at 2:30 p.m. Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. G. W. Backus, Jr., 1829 Wood, at 7:30 p.m.

Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church will have monthly meeting. Time and place will be announced.

At 3 p.m., the DOW Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. H. Streit, 2130 Tolar. Mrs. C. D. Beard will review "A Man Called Peter."

Wednesday, Jan. 20

Musicians' Club Chorus will meet for practice at 9:30 a.m. in the Forum Room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

TEL Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the church parlor. Members of Group 4 will be hostesses.

Thursday, Jan. 21

Parker PTA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentsch and son, Edward, of Williams, Ariz., have returned to their home after visiting the Ed Gentsch family of Oklahoma this week.

Anything to Sell? Try Want Ads!

Perry Electric

• WIRING CONTRACTORS

• REFRIGERATION

• MOTOR REWINDING

• APPLIANCE REPAIRS

1711 Wilbarger

Dial 2-6811

BIGGEST BUYS HERE **QUALITY USED CARS**
CAR INSPECTION DUE NOW!

WHY WAIT ANY LONGER?

We Pickup and Deliver Your Car!

Complete Automotive Service
Finest Equipment

VERNON MOTORS
1528 Fannin St.

Dial 2-9285

Friday, Jan. 15, 1954 VERNON DAILY RECORD, Vernon, Tex.—Page 6

Deaths

J. T. BIBBY

Seymour, Jan. 15.—Funeral services for J. T. Bibby, 82, retired farmer who died Thursday in a local hospital, will be held Saturday at Mahan Funeral Home. A native of Alabama, he moved to Seymour in 1929. Survivors include three sons, three daughters and five sisters.

MRS. MAUDE C. WATKINS

Burkburnett, Jan. 15.—Final rites for Mrs. Maude Cordelia Watkins, 69, a resident here since 1917, will be held Saturday in a local funeral home. She died Thursday at her home following a lengthy illness. Survivors include her husband, one son, a brother and five sisters.

W. A. HARTWIG

Frederick, Okla., Jan. 15.—Funeral services for William August Hartwig, 92, a Tillman County resident since 1902, were held Thursday at Gish Memorial Chapel. He died Wednesday at the home of a son near Tipton. Mr. Hartwig was a native of Germany and came to the United States at the age of 14. Survivors include four sons and two daughters.

WILLIAM ARMENIS

Wichita Falls, Jan. 15.—William Armenis, 66, owner of a grocery store on Iowa Park Road, died Thursday in a local hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending. Mr. Armenis has resided here since 1945. His wife survives.

MRS. D. M. LUCAS

Altus, Okla., Jan. 15.—Final rites for Mrs. D. M. Lucas of this city were held Thursday afternoon in the Martha Baptist Church. Rev. V. A. Crabtree of Dickens, Texas, former pastor of the Martha Church, officiated as pastor. Burial was in Altus Cemetery.

LEE C. KILLIAN

Altus, Okla., Jan. 15.—Lee C. Killian, 98, former resident of this city, died Thursday at the home of a step-daughter in Oklahoma City. He was born Nov. 9, 1855 in North Carolina. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Survivors include one son and five daughters.

William Jennings Bryan was known as the "silver-tongued orator."

WE HAVE MOVED
TO
1829 MAIN ST.
UPTON & KLEIN PLUMBING
PHONE DAY 2-7807
NITE 2-6847

SEE OUR BIG STOCK OF USED

FURNITURE

AND APPLIANCES

★ Living Room Suites ★ Bedroom Suites
★ Dinette Suites ★ Chairs and Rockers
★ Refrigerators ★ Ranges ★ Radios
★ Many Other Items ★ All Priced to Sell

Popular Furniture Annex

ACROSS STREET EAST OF POST OFFICE

PHOTOS
BY
R. C. SMITH

For Pictures of . . .

- WEDDINGS
- PARTIES
- ANNIVERSARIES
- DINNERS
- REUNIONS
- ANY PICTURE APPEARING IN THE VERNON RECORD OR VERNON TIMES

DIAL 2-5454

AND ASK FOR R. C.
OR COME TO THE
VERNON DAILY
RECORD

Atomic Power Is Expected In Private Use in 10 Years

By HARRY S. PEASE
of the Milwaukee Journal

Milwaukee, (AP) — Within 10 years, power from the splitting atom will flow in some of the nation's electric lines.

Within 10 years, many of the things you buy will wear longer, work better and cost less because their quality is controlled by the science of radioactivity.

Within 10 years, your life or the life of someone you know will be saved by atomic energy. It may happen directly through the use of radioactive medicine, or indirectly through treatments the doctors learned by radiation laboratory estimates.

Those are the estimates of a man who should know—Gordon Dean, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Of the three, the first has taken the firmest hold on the public imagination.

The Atomic Energy Commission has been forced, in today's troubled world, to devote more than nine-tenths of its money and brains to weapons production. It has managed to dent the power problem too.

Commissioner Thomas E. Murray announced in October that AEC was making its first attempt at power production on a commercial scale.

Westinghouse will do the developmental work at its Bettis laboratory near Pittsburgh, Pa. In three years or so, AEC hopes to have the plant supply power to some atomic energy installation.

The main value of such a machine will be the information it provides. It will be too costly to compete with goal-generated power.

Just as the first automobiles were buggies with the horses removed, present atomic power plants are coal plants with the grates removed. The scientists hope to devise simpler equipment someday.

Probably the first motive power from atomic energy other than the submarine engine will be an engine for a big surface ship. A big ship can carry the shield and afford the space it needs.

At the request of the Department of Defense, AEC began designing a reactor to power an aircraft carrier. Then, last Spring, the Department of Defense withdrew its request. No reason was even given; it could have been governmental economy.

The work was not wasted. Much of the thought and experiment will apply directly to the 60,000-kilowatt generator recently announced.

A workable airplane engine powered by the atom would revolutionize flight, allowing flyers to stay aloft for as long as they could stand it. AEC is at work on an aircraft engine, and there is considerable hope of success within our lifetimes.

An atomic plane would probably be some form of jet, since no way

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon

That harmony in daily affairs demands obedience to God's laws will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Life" includes the following account of counsel by Christ Jesus from the Bible:

"And, behold, one came and said unto him, Good Master, what good thing shall I do that I may have eternal life? And he said unto him, Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God: but if thou will enter into life, keep the commandments" (Matthew 19:16,17).

The following correlative passage will be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"We apprehend Life in divine Science only as we live above corporeal sense and correct it. Our proportionate admission of the claims of good or of evil determines the harmony of our existence—our health, our longevity, and our Christianity" (167:6).

WALther LEAGUE MEET

Members of the Walther League of Zion Lutheran Church at Lockett will be hosts to members of the St. Paul League in Vernon from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Entertainment features of the afternoon will be repeated for the church congregation at the evening services at 7 o'clock.

How Christian Science Heals
"WHY BE AFRAID?"

KVWC (1490 kc.)

1954 Models
MAJESTIC TELEVISION

Mighty Monarch
of the Air
SEE IT NOW AT

GREENBelt
FARM MACHINERY

1331 North Cumberland St.

Great leaders have often come to intense and commanding convictions after groping through doubt and questioning.

If his coming in that way had become known to the rulers hostile to Jesus, its seeming implausibility would have been more serious than if he had come by day.

It was not the time of his coming, but the quality of his purpose, that counted in Nicodemus. He seems to have been in every way sincere. He was also officially-minded, groping apparently for something better than he had or knew, but hemmed in by official and conventional Pharisaism.

If Jesus criticized him for his lack of knowledge as a "master of Israel," he honored the sincerity of his inquiry by a clear statement of the Gospel.

Whether or not Nicodemus accepted it all, there can be no doubt that he left that visit by night with a great deal to think about and with a great deal of light where there had been darkness.

Such a view, however, does not seem to me justified by the facts. On the contrary, his open defense of Jesus when assailed by his fellow Pharisaic rulers (John 7:50-52), and his assisting at the burial of Jesus (John 19:39), would indicate the earnestness and sincerity of Nicodemus' inquiry and a vital change in his life that the night visit to Jesus had made.

Why, then, did Nicodemus come by night? Because he was as yet an inquirer, not fully convinced and not quite ready to commit himself.

In a sense he showed great courage in coming to Jesus, and possibly even more in coming by night.

Great leaders have often come to intense and commanding convictions after groping through doubt and questioning.

is known to use nuclear fuel in a piston engine.

How about atom power for space ships?

Well, the only means of propulsion thus far devised depends on the rocket principle and demands that the engine eject something in order to move its vehicle along. A nuclear power plant does not squirt.

The best guesses now seem to be that engines developing less than 1,000 horsepower are not very good candidates for atomic replacement.

One of the fascinating things about it, though, is that nobody knows. In the words of one atomic scientist: "There is no such thing as an expert on atomic energy; there are only varying degrees of ignorance."

Will Not Be Cheap

Atomic power will not be cheap by the standards of most of the country. Probably, say the experts, it can never compete with water power.

What the prophets forgot back in the rosy dream days of 1945 was that fuel is a fairly small part of a utility's expenses, and fuel is all that the nuclear plant can replace. The steam-driven machinery, switchboards, high-tension lines, payroll, interest on borrowed money and the like will go right on.

Utility accountants say that even if fuel were free, the average company could cut its rates by only about one-third. Nuclear fuels, while they may cost less per energy unit than coal, cannot be picked up for nothing.

Murray announced Oct. 22 that the AEC was starting on a commercial-scale nuclear power plant. His speech included these paragraphs:

"But before making this decision we had to answer a fundamental question—would private industry, if permitted to do so by law, enter aggressively into the full-scale reactor construction and development stage?"

The answer we derived after several years of probing this problem, with the help of competent interested industrialists, was negative."

There Are Problems

Let's list some of the problems a utility faces if it goes into atomic power now:

It would cost substantially more to build a nuclear boiler than a coal-fired one.

Nuclear fuel would probably be cheaper than coal in terms of the energy it releases, but nobody knows how much.

Nobody knows how long a nuclear plant will run, because it has never been tried. You can be sure if you build a coal plant that its cost can be written off over 30 years.

The grim truth is that at this time the economic roadblocks in the path of nuclear power just about offsets its tremendous technical promise.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

Some groups protest "giving away the atomic energy program." They mislead people. Nobody in a position to influence government policy has ever proposed that title to any government property—plant, patent or process—be transferred to private ownership.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The President's Selling Job.

President Eisenhower told a press conference Wednesday he will fight to obtain Congressional approval of the legislative program he has outlined in recent messages. This declaration includes the disputed proposal to make flexible price supports a part of the Government's permanent agricultural policy. It means also he will do battle for changes in the Taft-Hartley Act he advocated in a special message dealing with industrial relations legislation.

The list could be extended to include other recommendations, such as the increase in the national debt limit, continuation of some of the high tax levies now in effect but due to expire within the next few months. But most of the controversy will revolve around the farm program and labor legislation.

Naturally the Chief Executive announced his vigorous support of the recommendations he made. If he should so much as hint at any other course at this time it would be tantamount to withdrawal of his suggestions.

Already opposition is being mobilized to approval of flexible supports of farm prices. Evidence gathered at Waco Wednesday by a sub-committee of the House Agricultural Committee may be accepted as typical. Of approximately 100 persons attending the hearing only one voiced approval of flexible price supports. The others were outspoken in favor of retaining the present figure of 90 per cent with some coming out for 100 per cent parity. The latter figure is the one included in the list of demands of the Farmers Union.

Flexible supports which may not be put lower than 75 per cent of parity and shall not exceed 90 per cent have been in the law for the past several years. But every time the date for putting this provision of the law into effect Congress would order the Secretary of Agriculture to put the figure at 90 per cent.

The difference between 75 per cent and 90 per cent makes a big difference in the income of farmers. That accounts for much of the opposition to the President's program. With conditions as they are, nobody wants to accept a reduction in income. Many farmers take the view that if acreage is to be cut drastically they are entitled to the protection of higher parity.

However, the real problem is much broader than farm price controls. The whole world economy is out of adjustment and it is hard to accomplish satisfactory results by tampering with a single phase, independent of the effect the decision may have on the rest of the economy.

Farmers object to being singled out for taking a downward adjustment in income. President Eisenhower's big task is to convince farmers that other segments of the economy are taking cuts comparable to those asked for agriculture. Flexible supports as such are not objectionable.

BARBS

TV has brought small roles to a lot of people. Much better than a loaf.

An eastern woman has been granted three divorces from the same man. It sounds as if they had a falling out.

This is the age of speed, but it still takes some women 39 years to reach 30.

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *



Sideline Fights Expected In Agricultural Program

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—While the big farm fight in Congress will be over the as-yet-unrevealed Eisenhower-Benson program, there are a dozen or more sideline wars coming up which may be just as much fun.

Contrary to a rather general impression, the quarrel is not over the basic price-support legislation which is expiring at the end of 1954. If Congress fails in a jam and does nothing, the basic farm law of 1949 will automatically go back into full force.

What expires at the end of next year is the 1950 amendment which guarantees 90 per cent of parity support prices on the principal nonperishable crops. In case of a congressional deadlock, Congress might pass another temporary extension of the present high supports, and let it go at that till after the 1954 elections.

REORGANIZATION of the Soil Conservation Service is sure to be brought up in debate. There are two specific measures in this same field which are holdovers of unfinished business from the last session of Congress.

One is a bill by Rep. Clifford R. Hope of Kansas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, to extend the local watershed-development program. A previous, initial appropriation of \$5 million for the development of 60 small watersheds has now been allocated.

Another drive is on to increase the size of Department of Agriculture loans to soil conservation districts and other small groups that want to put in retaining ditches and ponds. The present limit under the Pope-Jones Water Act is \$100,000 for each project. The program is further limited to the 17 western states.

A major hassle is expected in consideration of a bill sponsored by Chairman Hope in the House and by Sen. Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.) to protect the national forests from damage through mining claims.

HEARINGS on this bill were held early in 1953. The need for new legislation is said to arise from fake mining claims filed just to get control of the land for grazing or timber. Forest conservation groups want to stop this exploitation. Department of Interior spokesmen have, in the past, backed the mining interests in opposition to the Forest Service. So an interdepartmental feud is brewing.

Another proposal of concern to the Forest Service is a series of bills to sell to private owners submarginal lands acquired for soil conservation work. Department of Agriculture has resisted this move because it might lead to the creation of another dust bowl.

Department of Agriculture does not now plan to press for extension of the rural housing program under the general home finance legislation. The reason given is that this activity now duplicates in part the work of the Farm Home Administration and there is no need to have both programs.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's reorganization plan is expected to cause some criticism and debate, but win eventual approval. Senate ratification of the new Assistant Secretaries John H. Davis and Ross Rizley is likewise expected to go through without much opposition.

THE VERNON DAILY RECORD

E. H. NIHOOL, Pres. Publisher and Editor. MRS. FRANCES A. DIXON, Vice-Pres. Published Sunday morning and week-day afternoons except Saturday, at 1531 Cumberland Street, Vernon, Texas. Entered as second class matter Nov. 2, 1925 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Record will be corrected when called to the attention of the editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Delivered by carrier—Year, \$12.00; week, 25c; mail in Wilbarger, Hardeman and roard counties, year, \$8.50; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; per month, 75c. Elsewhere same Vernon carrier rates.

TV and Radio Programs

KVWC—Dial 1490

Friday Evening
7:00—Plastic Princess (L).
7:05—Musical Showcase (L).
7:30—Starlight Theatre (MBS).
8:00—Bill Henry (MBS).
8:15—Home Isles Special (L).
8:30—1940 Club (L).
9:00—Frank Edwards (MBS).
9:15—Gounding Board (MBS).
10:15—After Game Round Up (L).
10:20—Sign Off.

Saturday Morning

7:00—Sign On (L).
7:00—KVWC World News (L).
7:15—Greenbelt Special (L).
7:30—Greenbelt News (L).
7:45—Wake Up Ranch (L).
7:55—Sports Special (L).
8:00—Theater Special (L).
8:05—Stars on Parade (L).
8:20—Jim Risner Show (L).
9:00—Bozo and His Friends (MBS).
9:30—Frank Singster (MBS).
10:00—Here's to Veterans (L).
10:15—Bandstand (L).
10:30—Holland Engle News (MBS).
10:35—Farm Quiz (MBS).
11:00—Sunday School Lesson (L).

Saturday Afternoon

12:00—Man on the Farm (L).
12:20—Sagebrush Serenade (L).

12:45—Greenbelt News (L).

1:00—This Week in Review (L).

1:15—Christian Science Church (L).

1:30—Methodist Men's Hour (L).

2:00—Lancaster Song Shop (L).

2:45—Broadway in Review (L).

3:00—Frank Singster (MBS).

3:05—Salute to the Nation (MBS).

3:30—Theater Special (L).

3:35—Mac McGuire Show (MBS).

4:00—Walter Preston Show (MBS).

4:30—Music Interlude (L).

4:45—Les Higgin New (MBS).

5:35—Everett Holler (MBS).

6:00—Al Heifer (Sports) (MBS).

6:15—When in Doubt (MBS).

6:35—Cecil Brown News (MBS).

7:00—Twentieth Questions (MBS).

7:30—Theater Special (L).

8:00—New England Barn Dance (MBS).

8:20—Lombard Land USA (MBS).

9:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air (MBS).

10:00—Sign Off.

Sunday Morning

8:00—World News (L).

8:05—Music On a Platter (L).

8:15—Church of Christ (Rem.).

8:30—Verne Kilkis Auction (L).

9:00—Radio Bible Class (MBS).

9:30—Theater Special (L).

10:00—Frank and Ernest (MBS).

10:15—Honor Roll of Hits (L).

11:00—First Methodist Church (Rem.).

11:20—Sunday Serenade (L).

Sunday Afternoon

1:00—This Week in Review (L).

1:15—Christian Science Church (L).

1:30—Methodist Men's Hour (L).

2:00—Lancaster Song Shop (L).

2:45—Broadway in Review (L).

3:00—Under Arrest (MBS).

3:30—Dear Mary (MBS).

3:45—Music Interlude (L).

4:00—The Shakes (MBS).

4:30—True Detective Mysteries (MBS).

5:00—Nick Carter (MBS).

5:25—Cecil Brown (MBS).

6:00—Twilight Time (L, tape).

6:30—Lutheran Hour (L, tape).

7:00—The First Baptist Church (L).

7:30—London Melodies (MBS).

8:00—Sign Off.

Monday Morning

7:00—Sign On (L).

7:00—World News (L).

7:15—Church of Christ (Rem.).

7:30—Verne Kilkis Auction (L).

8:00—Radio Bible Class (MBS).

8:30—Theater Special (L).

9:00—Honor Roll of Hits (L).

10:00—First Methodist Church (Rem.).

11:00—Sunday Serenade (L).

Monday Afternoon

1:00—This Week in Review (L).

1:15—Christian Science Church (L).

1:30—Methodist Men's Hour (L).

2:00—Lancaster Song Shop (L).

2:45—Broadway in Review (L).

3:00—Under Arrest (MBS).

3:30—Dear Mary (MBS).

3:45—Music Interlude (L).

4:00—The Shakes (MBS).

4:30—True Detective Mysteries (MBS).

5:00—Nick Carter (MBS).

5:25—Cecil Brown (MBS).

6:00—Twilight Time (L, tape).

6:30—Lutheran Hour (L, tape).

7:00—The First Baptist Church (L).

7:30—London Melodies (MBS).

8:00—Sign Off.

Monday Evening

7:00—Sign On (L).

7:00—KVWC World News (L).

7:15—Greenbelt Special (L).

7:30—Wake Up Ranch (L).

7:55—Sports Special (L).

8:00—Cartoon (L).

8:05—Stars on Parade (L).

8:20—Jim Risner Show (L).

9:00—Bozo and His Friends (MBS).

9:30—Frank Singster (MBS).

10:00—Here's to Veterans (L).

10:15—Bandstand (L).

10:30—Holland Engle News (MBS).

10:45—Final Edition.

11:00—Sign Off.

Monday Night

7:00—Sign On (L).

7:00—KVWC World News (L).

7

Color TV Will Bring Problems

New York, (AP)—Color television will bring new problems to television's prop men.

And the biggest will be the viewer's "color memory," says Norman Grant, an art director and color consultant for NBC.

On black and white television a neutral background, such as hanging drapes for instance, does not assert itself and can be re-used without attracting attention.

"But even such shades as tan or gray or beige, when used on color television, get caught in the viewer's memory and become objectionable if they are not changed frequently," he explains.

Plastic Props

NBC has spent \$50,000 in the last year and a half on experimental large props made of fiber-glass—reinforced plastics which are expected to be a big help in color TV for such items as boulders, tree stumps and large terrain features.

Light to carry, they will make it easier to change props between scenes and give more color variety.

The most exacting test to which the viewer's color memory will put the telecasters, Grant points out, will be flesh tones and labels of popular products. There the viewer can look at the faces of other people in the room for a comparison, or at an identical pack of cigarettes in his hand.

Donald Mayo, ABC prop manager, says that network is just now stocking up fully on props and will do so with an eye to color. He says color will emphasize such details as the designs on dinnerware and vases, both of which normally are subject to considerable breakage. He foresees colored plastic dishes and vases as the solution.

Anthony Bishetti, procurement manager for CBS, says color television will put new emphasis on authenticity.

Phoniness Spotted

"The color camera can spot phoniness every time," he says. "Brand new furniture, which may be fine in a magazine photograph, has to be replaced for color TV with something that looks sat on."

Lynn Scott, homemaking authority, says color TV will have a big impact on the field of home decoration.

"Color television will hold up for constant, side-by-side comparison the color judgment of leading TV designers and the color mistakes of the average home," she says. "The sharpened color perception will be reflected not only in the demands of housewives on interior decorators, but also in the carpets, furniture, draperies and accessories offered to the public."

Sets Cost \$1,200

As for the viewer, color TV may be even more expensive than he anticipated—at least for quite a while yet. RCS Service Co. estimates that a service contract for a color TV set "will be three to four times that for the black and white." That would figure out to \$180 to \$240 a year. Meanwhile, first models being offered by set makers are carrying \$1,175 and



XXIII
HAD she known that Mrs. Symes, with growing clarity, was seeing a totally different person than the mouse-like schoolteacher she had known in the past. Miss Cora Johnson might have been even more pleased and excited.

Mrs. Symes now saw someone whose cheeks were flooded with a rosy, healthy color. A person whose blue eyes had become almost an electric-spark blue. And Miss Johnson's voice, hitherto timid and uncertain, seemed to ring now with unwonted authority.

Mrs. Symes did not understand, in the least, what had happened to Miss Cora Johnson. Mrs. Symes was merely aware that an advantage she had long held was slipping away from her in some mysterious manner.

Now, though guardedly, she sought to regain it.

"Listen, dearie, you're all unstrung," she said. "So I wanted my boy Albert to pass. Well, what mother doesn't? I've got to do the best I can for him. I haven't! But supposing he does fool away another year in your classroom. I don't guess it'll hurt him too much. After all, Albert's young goodness knows."

Miss Johnson said nothing, and Mrs. Symes was more uneasy than ever. She hurried on, talking rapidly now.

"So we'll skip it," she said. "Mister Albert will do some more business at the same old stand. But, take it from me, he'll do better work next year. And that leaves us right where we are. I'll be seeing you from time to time, as usual next year. I'll be keeping your stuff safe, you know. That's fair, isn't it, Miss Johnson?"

"Not the least bit fair," said Miss Johnson.

"No?" The woman made a gesture of dismay. "You don't understand! Dearie, I'm giving

just that. I have a—a place to go. I could also get another teaching job, anywhere in this state. But what about you, Mrs. Symes? You're established in a kind of business here. You have lots of customers for your dressmaking. It might be hard for you to reestablish yourself somewhere else. Particularly if your reputation followed you." Miss Johnson's eyes narrowed. She added: "As it could easily do."

Inwardly Miss Johnson reminded herself again not to be like Mrs. Symes.

Involuntarily then, it seemed, the typewritten sheets—Miss Johnson's "confession"—slipped from Mrs. Symes' fingers and fell to the floor. Miss Johnson stooped and picked them up.

• • •
AS she held the papers in her hands, Miss Johnson suddenly and boldly decided to end this little scene, in smashing a way as she could.

"So I'll give you just three minutes to hand me back my letters, Mrs. Symes," she said in an even tone. "If you don't care to give them to me. I'm going straight to the police station and I'm pretty sure you'll join me there very shortly at Mr. Grayle's invitation."

Mrs. Symes gave ground hedgeingly and reluctantly. "Suppose," she asked, "the letters aren't here?"

"That would be very bad luck for you, Mrs. Symes." Miss Johnson made her voice snap. "I said three minutes. And I meant exactly three minutes. If the letters aren't here, you'd better start finding them."

The threat had been made not perhaps in Mrs. Symes' own language, but it was a language she understood. The eyes of the two women clashed for a second longer, then the black ones dropped. The conflict was over.

Mrs. Symes rose from her seat at the desk a little heavily. She went out of the room and climbed up the stairs. Her footsteps, normally so purposeful and decisive, now seemed to drag. There was a peculiar sound in her walk.

The sound of defeat.

(To Be Continued)

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



Friday, Jan. 15, 1954 VERNON DAILY RECORD, Vernon, Tex.—Page 9

Screen Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 62 Female agent (suffix)

1 Screen star, Grant

5 He is a prominent—or

8 He is a star

12 Cry of bacchanals

13 Extinct bird

14 Notion

15 Barriers in rivers

16 Make a mistake

17 Enthusiastic ardor

18 Click-beetle

20 Possessors

22 Silkworm

23 Crafty person

24 Abjore

28 Compound ether

32 Bustle

33 His pictures

35 Feminine appellation

36 Seine

37 Wintery month (ab.)

38 Permit

39 Sluggish

42 Meddles

45 Over (poet.)

47 View

48 Demented

51 Inset

55 Group of players

56 Land

58 Large plant

59 Domestic slave

60 Hostile

61 Essential being

11 Fortifies with troops

14 Number

43 Males

44 Irritate

46 Networks

48 Followers

49 Bird's home

50 Rations

52 Gaelic

53 Pause

54 Golf mounds

57 Individual

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81

82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91

92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101

OUT OUR WAY



CROWN QUALITY
STARTER GROW FINISHER
ONE FEED FROM START
TO FINISH
MARTIN-LANE CO.
PHONE 2-4731

YOU Can Talk to One Man!... WANT ADS Talk To Thousands!

AMBULANCE Dial 2-6552
Cato Funeral Home

Dr. Roy F. Dickey
Optometrist
1809 Wilbarger Dial 2-6801

SCORCHY SMITH

CHROME DINETTE SUITES Reg. 64.50 49.50

JOE PARR & CO. METAL TABLES
AS LOW AS \$7.95 SPECIAL

DICKIE DARE

WIC FLINT

AVOID ACCIDENTS LOWERING THE COST OF AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

BY: 1. Keeping Auto in good repair.

2. Observing all Laws and Road Markers.

3. Never passing on a hill or in No Passing zone.

4. Dimming your lights when meeting cars at night.

5. In general—By observing the Golden Rule.

T. E. DAVIS AGENCY

MELBA RUTH TABOR G. O. GRIFFITHS

We now have a **COMPLETE** Paint and Body Shop located at 3411 Wilbarger Street. Have Your Car Winterized!

KREBS MOTOR COMPANY

3529 Wilbarger Buick-Cadillac Dealer Dial 2-6261

JANUARY VALUES at REXALL DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE

Advertised in LIFE • LOOK • POST • COLLIER'S • COUNTRY GENTLEMAN



ELECTREX VAPORIZER
and REXALL TINCTURE
of BENZOIN COMPOUND

Steam inhalant helps relieve irritations of chest and throat. Vaporizer has 3-hour capacity; thermostat control.

New Lotions by



CARA NOME
HAND CREAM

3 colors
3 fragrances \$1.00 each

Choose delightful *White Mink* fragrance in *blue* . . . subtle *Cara Nome* fragrance in *pink* . . . or woody *Springwood* fragrance in *yellow*. Each of these super-smoothing, softening lotions gives "complexion" loveliness to your whole body — face, neck, shoulders, hands, elbows, knees. Rubs in quickly; prevents red, rough hands.

Now—One Cream That Does Everything



Ann Delafield's New ALL-PURPOSE DEEP CREAM

Here in one golden-topped jar is *all you need* for complete complexion care. This one, triple-duty cream penetrates, deep cleans, deep-lubricates through the night—and gives your skin a fresh glow of **\$1.50**

Ann Delafield Skin Freshener. **\$1.50**Ann Delafield Face Powder. **\$1.50**Ann Delafield Eye Kit. **\$2.00**

LOSE UP TO 5 POUNDS A WEEK

with the Ann Delafield Reducing Plan

FOR WOMEN

The natural new way to slender beauty. You get big *Beauty Book*, *Appetite-Reducing Wafers* (30-day supply), *Vitamins* (30-day supply). Repeat package, **\$5.95**.

\$6.95Now, for the first time anywhere—a complete sound, safe, easy. You get menu book and 10-day supply of both *appetite-reducing wafers* and *vitamins*. Repeat package, **\$2.50**.**\$3.50**

FOR MEN

Now, for the first time anywhere—a complete sound, safe, easy. You get menu book and 10-day supply of both *appetite-reducing wafers* and *vitamins*. Repeat package, **\$5.95**.

\$6.95Now, for the first time anywhere—a complete sound, safe, easy. You get menu book and 10-day supply of both *appetite-reducing wafers* and *vitamins*. Repeat package, **\$2.50**.**\$3.50**

Rexall Aerosol Rex-Salvine. Easy-to-use antiseptic spray for burns, chapped skin, cuts, scratches and minor skin irritations. 5 ounces. **\$1.39**

Cara Nome Natural Curl Permanent. Neutralock Neutralizer assures soft, natural-looking curls from very first day. 3 different kits — for normal, bleached, and gray hair. **\$1.50**

Rexall's Deluxe Toothbrushes. Choose from medically approved styles with nylon or natural bristles. **.59¢**

Rexall Multi-Vitamin Formula V-10. Pleasant, effective tonic providing Vitamins B₁₂, B₁, B₂, A, D, Liver Concentrate and Iron. **\$.98**

Rexall Mineralized B-Complex. This balanced formula gives you 9 B-vitamins plus Minerals, Liver, Vitamin C. 100 capsules. **\$.95**

Rexall Celurex Laxative. Provides gentle stimulation plus lubricating bulk. **.89¢**

Rexall Plastic Quik-Bands. Flexible bandages that adhere even in water. **.33¢**

Rexall Pro-Cap Adhesive Tape. Less irritating. Stays secure. **.5¢ x 5 yards**

Kitchen-Fresh Cottage Chocolates. A delicious family treat of nuts, creams, and delectable fruit centers. 1 pound. **\$.10**

Rexall Lozothriocin. Cherry-menthol lozenges soothe simple sore throat, help relieve coughing, inhibit many bacteria. 12's. **.69¢**

Rexall Nasothriocin. Double-action nose drops that relieve stuffiness, inhibit many bacteria. **.50** oz. with dropper. **.69¢**

Rexall Aspirin. Proved by laboratory test — no faster-acting aspirin made. Every tablet contains 5 full grains. 100-tablet bottle. **.54¢**

Commercial Envelopes. **6 1/4" x 9 1/2"** size, white, 100 economy pack. **.27¢**

Cascade Writing Paper. Pack of 12 lined-finish sheets or 11 envelopes, white, pink or blue. Reg. **10¢**, 2 for **15¢**

Rexall Cherrystone. A time-honored favorite for helping soothe irritated throat and relieve cough due to colds. **.98¢**

Rexall Biokets. "Ticky Throat?" Anesthetic Biokets help ease minor throat irritation and associated coughing. Contain antibiotic Tyrothriocin. 15 troches. **.69¢**

Rexall MI-31. A refreshing mouthwash, gargle and breath deodorant. Pint. **.79¢**

Monacet APC Compound. 3-way relief from headaches, muscular pains and cold discomforts. Contain aspirin, phenacetin, caffeine. 100 tablets. **.79¢**

Special

BARBARA GOULD

Annual Sale

VELVET OF ROSES DRY SKIN CREAM

activated with exclusive,
skin-softening COSBIOL

REG. \$2.50 **\$1**
NOW **1** plus tax

LIMITED TIME ONLY



Nightcap for a lovelier skin! Just pat on Velvet of Roses—see how your skin absorbs it almost hungrily. Then watch your mirror daily for signs of Cosbiol's magic—greater pliancy, a youthful glow, helps correct and prevent drying and flakiness!



Special 1/2 price offer!
to introduce **WOODBURY**
Lanolin-Rich Hand Cream
Now! A cream that penetrates deep into hand lines, softens, smooths!
\$1.00 Jar only **50¢** plus tax

It's New!

ONLY

98¢

Rexall's

ALL-IN-ONE COLD KIT

Immediate treatment for family colds — all ready in one handy kit. Four items to relieve symptoms of budding and advanced colds: Cherrystone Cough Syrup, Cold Tablets, new Liquid Chest Rub, Nasothriocin Nose Drops. Items worth \$1.36, for only 98¢, complete in one kit.



Rexall's Liquid Chest Rub

New—a liquid that cannot stain clothing or sheets! Use as chest rub or inhalant in steam vaporizer. Children prefer this easily-applied liquid to old-type, greasy ointments. Deep penetrating for quick relief from surface congestion. 2 oz. **.79¢**



Orothriocin Mouthwash

This new gargle and mouthwash freshens the breath instantly. Has Tyrothriocin to inhibit susceptible organisms. Penetrates thoroughly, has effective foaming action that floats away food particles and assures effective coverage. 8 oz. **.98¢**



Aspiroids with Antihistamine

Antihistamine action has been added to famed Aspiroids to give you better all-round relief from the discomfort of colds. Helps relieve headache, muscular pain, chilly sensations and fever associated with colds. 30 capsules. **.98¢**



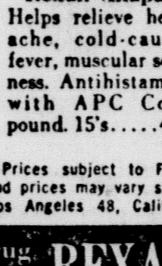
Rexall Bisma-Rex

Quickly neutralizes excess stomach acidity. 4 1/2 oz. **.79¢**



Rexall Bisma-Rex Gel

New liquid antacid gives 4-way relief from acid indigestion. 8 oz. **\$1.19**



Rexall Anapac

Helps relieve headache, cold-caused fever, muscular soreness. Antihistamine with APC Compound. 15s. **.49¢**

Rights reserved to limit quantities. Prices subject to change. Excise Tax where applicable. Items and prices may vary slightly in Canada. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 48, California.

You can depend on any drug product that bears the name **REXALL**

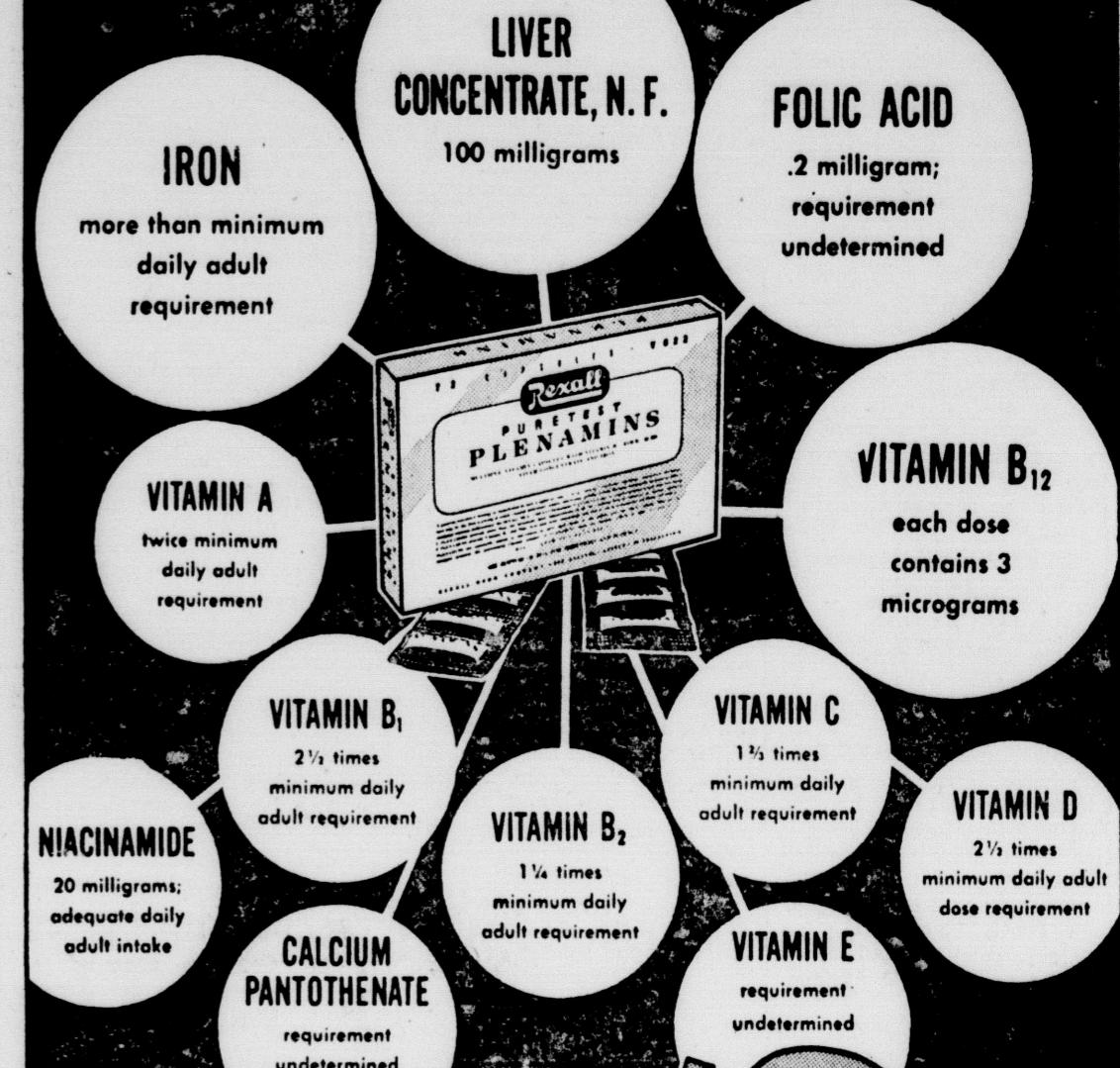
Taking Vitamins? —TAKE THE KIND
THAT GIVE YOU 3 BIG EXTRAS—PLUS RED VITAMIN B₁₂

Take Rexall PLENAMINS

NOW—10 IMPORTANT VITAMINS, INCLUDING B₁₂, PLUS LIVER CONCENTRATE AND IRON

You may be vitamin-deficient. Your health, your good looks, your ability to earn a living—all may be affected by failure to supplement your diet with a dependable, protective yet non-fattening multi-vitamin product. That's why every day thousands are switching to Rexall Plenamins.

Advertised in LIFE • LOOK • POST • COLLIER'S • FARM JOURNAL • COUNTRY GENTLEMAN



36-DAY SUPPLY... \$2.59

144 CAPSULES (72-day supply) **479**
288 CAPSULES (144-day supply) **795**

PLENAMINS ARE SOLD AT REXALL DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE

RUPTURED?

don't wait!
get NEW
BALANCED
Support

the FUTURO
HERNIA-AID **495**

NOXZEMA

BRUSHLESS
SHAVE CREAM

It's a medicated cream. There's
the secret of painless shaves!



10 oz. jar
travel tube
59¢
47¢

1/2 PRICE SALE
HARRIET HUBBARD AYERS
LUXURIA CREAM
\$1.25

REG. \$2.50

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25

\$1.25